

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XX.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT
TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR..... \$6 00

SIX MONTHS..... 3 00

ONE MONTH..... 1 00

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Post Office District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

The editors of the Journal are in a controversy now with the Administration papers as to the position of the party that carried Kentucky under a military election. This party, the Journal asserts, is opposed to the policy of the President and his Administration.

There is a significant fact against the Journal. This party felt itself beaten in this State, was struck with consternation and invoked the military. The aid was given. This party resolved against martial law in States where war did not exist, but they invited martial law. They told the people that if they were not elected, a Military Governor would be appointed by the President, and by this prediction invited it. The very prediction was a confession that their rule would be satisfactory to the Administration.

Now, certainly it is very natural for an impartial spectator, and more so for a party one, to conclude that this must be an Administration party. Besides, the temper of some of the party is unmistakable. They are Administration men, and hardly disguise it. The current sets in fact in that direction.

The Journal has been trying to explain how it happened that Democrat was insulted in their Convention and not allowed to speak. Administration men were here, wrote accounts of the transaction, gloried in it, and put it down as an evidence of wholesome progress in the Union party of Kentucky. The platform on which they pretend to stand condemns their own acts, and it was not cordially adopted. The committee did not all like it.

There were objections; but it was reported as the best they could do. They swallowed it, with one resolution that virtually nullified all the rest—that they would give unconditionally all the resources of the country to put down the rebellion. It was after that quite unimportant faults they had to find. What more do Abolitionists want?

Grumble as much as you please. If you will give us all the resources of the country, to use our own way, it is all we ask. And what more could they ask?

Here is the point, the cardinal position of this party—an unconditional supply of means till the rebellion is put down, no matter how these means are used. That is the well-understood position of this party. No Administration convention can do more. There is not one of them in which there are not objections to the Administration; but the point is to furnish unconditionally all the men and all the money. That will do. That is all that can be asked; and when has any party gone further in that direction than this party in Kentucky?

To understand the full effect of the pledge, we call attention again to a point not to be overlooked.

Abraham Lincoln decides when the rebellion is put down. He, by law, decides when it began, and, of course, when it ceases to exist. Congress did pass a resolution about the object of the war, and it should cease, but that's all a nullity. It will exist at the discretion of Abraham Lincoln, and he is to have all the men and money needed until it is put down. He will decide that it is not ended until the people of a State submit to confederation bills, and what is more important, his proclamation of January 1, 1863. As long as resistance to these measures remain the rebellion remains. He will use the army as he has used it in this State, to control elections in the seceded States, and place factions in power that will accept his terms. He, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, fixes the conditions of surrender. Congress has no voice in the matter; and my country except in holding the purse; and that this party in Kentucky, refuse to do. They are pledged to give unconditionally until the constituted authority, the President, says the rebellion is put down.

This position is as complete a surrender as the Abolitionists; as Louisiana will have to make, before she is decided not to be in rebellion.

It is very true that is not the voice of Kentucky. Those who voted with this party did not, half of them, so understand it. They meant to put down the rebellion, that was all, and looked no further. The question, how this rebellion is to be put down, and who is to decide when it is down, they leave to the President. Their members of Congress are to furnish men and money; that is their business.

The Administration party is satisfied with this, and it would be very unreasonable if they were not. How many of the party in Kentucky will stand by their doctrine remains to be seen. Some of them will not. The Louisville Journal is trying to wriggle out now, but he may be whipped in. Some of them will go the whole length of supporting Abolitionism, and swear all the while that they hate Abolitionists. The people of Kentucky can only support such doings under martial law and the bayonet.

We shall be compelled to keep the run of the contest between the Louisville Journal and the Cincinnati Gazette. We want each to use the other up, and shall take pleasure in helping both sides. We suggest to the Gazette to throw General Roseau's real speech at the Journal. It was a speech the editor of the Gazette would delight to read. The Louisville Journal pretended to publish a report of the speech, but it was not the speech of the General made. The good part, that would delight the Gazette men, the Journal omitted, as they were not suited to the taste of the people.

It is rumored again that the Administration is considering the question of peace. We believe fully that the Confederacy has "gone up" or down, and that its leaders are aware of it. We believe the people, while fully resolved to maintain the integrity of the Union, are also anxious for peace; but we have little confidence in those called the Administration and friends of the Administration." As long as the war is, a paying speculation by which martial law can carry elections, we have little hope for peace, unless it is made for the purpose of halting the army of the Potomac. It is thought that General McClellan will be in the army as defenders of the law, we would willingly risk this; but we distrust the Administration. The South returning now, would demand some guarantees protecting slavery where it is, but the Administration was an elaborate apology for the Administration—much, in the general drift, like that one which Brambley says he didn't make at Carlisle.

Brambley J. Gray did not vote to accept Lincoln's proposition for the emancipation of slaves in this State, as the N. Y. Tribune says. We corrected a paragraph which appeared in the Democrat to that effect. He voted against a resolution condemning the declaration of martial law in States where it did not exist. The vote on each resolution is designated by the number of it, and as there were two sets printed in the Hong Kong Journal, differently numbered, the mistake was easily made. Mr. Gray, however, is about as radical as any one could desire. His speech in the Legislature was an elaborate apology for the Administration—much, in the general drift, like that one which Brambley says he didn't make at Carlisle.

Brambley and Halleck have both claimed the credit of running the batteries by which Vicksburg was taken. Gen. Grant states that the credit was his own. We expect S. and H. to claim to have put Julius Caesar and Napoleon up to a thing or two.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1863.

NUMBER 25.

The New York papers of the 10th come to us with another of those bold and patriotic State papers of Gov. Seymour, of New York, which places him among the first of American statesmen. He takes the ground that in the draft, which is the subject discussed, the utmost fairness and openness in that "lottery for life" should be exercised. He says that in some sections of the State this rule has been followed; that lists of enrolments have been published and men of known integrity have made the drawings. He denies that this has been done in the district of New York city. The draft was commenced when the State militia were absent defending Pennsylvania; it was commenced without notifying the municipal authorities, or State authorities, and harshly carried into effect. He says that half the people believed the law unconstitutional, and demanded it should undergo judicial investigation for the sake of the Government as well as the people. He says that the quota assigned to New York is unfair, and shows it by lists. The haste, the harshness, the conceived unconstitutionality, the absence of any military force to repress disorder, combined to create the most terrible riot known in the history of the country. He says:

"The people are weary of the flagrant violations of the Constitution. The right of habeas corpus is as strong as ever, and the devotion to our cause is fervent and unshaken; but we are disgruntled and disheartened at the course pursued by the Administration. Gen. Holmes is kept in command, despite the complaints of the many. If Gen. Holmes be not in his defense, the English language passes no synonym to indicate his stupidity and inertness."

The Administration is not ignorant of the disgraceful fact that the army, which numbered thirty thousand when he assumed command of the Department, dwindled down without battle, and solely from discontent, unswallowed discipline, and mismanagement, to seven thousand.

"Will no one who has the Presidential ear render the Confederacy a service by reminiscing the celebrated anecdote of Louis XIV., which he must have read when he studied art? The world has urged me to adduce an old personal friend, but I have found and indignantly replied: 'The King of France does not revenge the injuries of the Duke of Orleans.' Had the people dreamed that Mr. Davis would carry out such criminal and ungrateful acts, his friends and admirers and his dying favoritism into the Presidential chair, they would never have allowed him to fill it. Little did they imagine that some of our noblest, purest patriots, greatest statesmen and most brilliant soldiers, would be consigned to the obscure quarells of provincial politics, or the forgotten quarrels of the War Department at Washington. He seems to have mustered but one axiom of Machiavelli: 'The discourses of individuals contribute nothing to the knowledge of the state.' Owing to the reiterated charge of the President, some of the most important, very vital, portions of the land have been confided to the hands of officers who fill all of Secesh's fanatical politicians, or the forgotten quarrels of the War Department at Washington. He seems to have mated but one axiom of Machiavelli: 'The discourses of individuals contribute nothing to the knowledge of the state.'

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